

**ORDWAY TEAD, AUTHOR  
AND LECTURER, WILL  
BE HERE TOMORROW**

**“Industrial Democracy” Is  
Subject Chosen for  
Murkland Lecture**

Ordway Tead will speak on “Industrial Democracy; What It Is and How to Get It”, tomorrow evening at 8:00 P. M. in Murkland Auditorium.

Mr. Tead is able to speak with authority on this subject because of his rich experience. After graduating from Amherst in 1912 he was for three years resident at the South End House in Boston. From 1915 to 1921 he was engaged in industrial relations counseling in Boston, New York, and Washington. He has been a lecturer in Personal Administration at Columbia since 1917.

Mr. Tead has maintained his close association with employer-employee relations problems through activity in the Society for the Advancement of Management, of which he is the president, and the Administrative Board of the Personal Research Federation. He has contributed widely to periodicals and reference volumes related to management, labor, government and education and is the author of eight books in his field, the last two being “The Art of Leadership” (1935), and “Creative Management” (1935).

**HOPPS INTRODUCES  
EATING CLUB CO-OP**

**Group Intends to Lease  
“Cabin” for Students  
as Dining Hall**

Plans for a student cooperative eating club were organized at a meeting held Friday afternoon in Ballard Hall. Called by Van B. Hopps, who explained the venture, the group discussed tentative plans and decided to use the “Cabin” on Madbury Road for its dining hall.

The cooperative eating idea, as explained by Hopps, is said to be very popular on western campuses. A group of students, 25 to 30 in number, organize themselves into a student's cooperative eating club. The club employs a cook and rents a building. A fixed sum of less than a dollar per week is charged each member to cover overhead expenses. The cost of food is shared by the members according to the number of meals eaten at the cooperative. Labor, such as washing dishes and waiting on tables, is shared by the members.

The plan has been tried on other campuses and has been found to be very successful. Dartmouth, B. U., Phillips Andover, and others have student cooperatives. Dean Woodruff and Dean Alexander favor the plan.

Another meeting to complete final plans will be held this evening at 8:30 in the Cabin. All interested are urged to attend.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

The wedding of Ruth Caverly, '32 and Dr. Alfred D. Mihachib took place in Barrington on October 15.

William Locke, '36 was married to Dorothy F. Fife on October 2. Mr. Locke is an assistant in the Civil Engineering department at the University.

**FRESHMEN DEFEATED  
FRIDAY AT HANOVER**

**Kittens Show Improvement  
In Offensive Despite  
20-0 Defeat**

The New Hampshire Wildcat Kittens lost their second game of the season Friday afternoon, in Hanover to the Dartmouth Freshmen by a score of 20 to 0.

Assistant Coach Mitchener states that the play of the Wildcats was much improved over the Andover game. “In this game there were flashes of real football with both teams playing a fine brand of ball. New Hampshire threatened when she placed the ball on Dartmouth's goal-line only to be stopped by the strong defense of the locals. If the few mistakes can be corrected during practice this week, we should expect to take over Exeter Saturday.”

The first score for Dartmouth came in the second period when Webster threw a 20 yard pass to Hutchinson who carried the ball 35 yards for the score. The second tally was made through a series of laterals and finally taken over by Ingersoll.

The final crossing by the Indians occurred in the last period when Hutchinson again scored by going over from the one-yard line after the ball had been brought down by a series of marches for 40 yards.

The lineup of the game follows:

DARTMOUTH 1940—Sommer (Kel-in), le; Shott (Acer, Sullivan), lt; Mansfield (Campbell, Feldmeyer), lg; Holmes Freshmen  
(Continued on page 3)

**DURHAM NEWS**

A Hallowe'en dance will be given at the Commons on Saturday, October 24, by the Faculty club. Professor S. R. Shimer is chairman of the committee.

About 78 men were present at the Men's club supper on Thursday evening. Perley F. Ayer led in group singing before the business meeting. Professor Scudler gave a talk on his experiences with student and faculty life at Cambridge University.

A Bridge Party will be given for the benefit of the Women's Student Loan fund at the home of Mrs. John C. Kendall at 2:15 o'clock on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. McIntire and committee will act as hostesses. A charge of fifty cents will be made.

At the meeting of the Folk club for the reception of new members on Tuesday, October 13, over one hundred members and guests were present.

**Durham News**

(Continued on page 4)

**Class Meetings to Nominate Officers**

Senior Class Meeting Oct. 20  
Junior Class Meeting Oct. 21  
Sophomore Class Meeting Oct. 22  
Freshman Class Meeting Oct. 23

**Election Days**

Senior Class Oct. 30  
Junior Class Nov. 2  
Sophomore Class Nov. 4  
Freshman Class Nov. 6

All meetings at 8:30 P. M. in Murkland Hall

**EAGLES BEAT WILDCATS  
IN HARD FOUGHT FRAY  
ON GRIDIRON, 12-0**

**Unfavorable Conditions  
Hamper Offensive Play  
of Both Teams**

Sliding and slipping in ankle deep mud, a savage New Hampshire Wildcat team held a stronger Boston College eleven to two touchdowns, after throwing a first period scare into the clawing Eagles, to lost a wind-ridden game, 12 to 0.

With a southeast gale at their back, the Wildcats took advantage of a fifteen yard penalty and an uneven exchange of punts which put them on the B. C. 48-yard line. In four crashing runs, led by Tom Giarla, New Hampshire went to the seven yard line, where Charlie Karazia went through to the one yard stripe. However, on the next play, Giarla fumbled the slippery ball and Jimmy Kissell recovered for Boston a foot from the goal.

Fella Gintoff met a high gust of wind as he tried to punt to safety and the ball went out on the three yard line. On the second play Charlie Karazia was hit hard and fumbled with Jim Cahill falling on the ball. Bryan, instead of punting, carried the ball out to the ten, where Gintoff kicked out of danger.

Boston College had the advantage of the gale in the second quarter, so Gintoff opened up with a 60 yard boot. Joe Nathanson, attempting to return the ball, kicked only 14 yards where the Eagles started a long march to the goal and the first touchdown of the game, with Bryan going over. Gintoff's try for the extra point failed.

Boston carried to the New Hampshire six yard line a short time later, but Eddie Little and Arnie Rogean led a series of ground losing tackles.

Early in the third period, Tommy Giarla dropped the pigskin and Andy Dominick fell on it to pave the way to the second Eagle score.

In the closing seconds of the third stanza, Boston recovered a Wildcat fumble on the two yard line, but in the opening of the last quarter, with the fields reversed the New Hampshire line held and got the ball on downs. Preble kicked well out of danger, and on the return punt New Hampshire had the ball on her 46 yard line. Here New Hampshire kept the ball safely in Boston territory.

In the last minutes of play, Joe Nathanson tried a pass to Paul Horn. The pass was incomplete but the field judge ruled interference giving the Wildcats the gain. The game ended, however, before any more successful plays resulted.

The summary:

	B. C.	N. H.
First Downs	10	6
Yards gained rushing	216	107
Forward passes	5	4
Forwards completed	2	1
Yards gained, forwards	8	15
Yards penalized	45	25
Punt average	27	20

**Eagles**

(Continued on page 4)

**COMING EVENTS**

**Tuesday**

7:00—Fraternity and Sorority meetings. Glee Club rehearsal, Murkland Auditorium. Cauldrons meeting, Common's organization room.

**Wednesday**

4:00—Intra-mural basketball games, gym. Theta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma. Theta Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Upsilon.

7:30—Sophomore Court at the Commons. 8:00—Lecture at Murkland Auditorium. Ordway Tead, “Industrial Democracy.”

**Thursday**

4:00—Student-Faculty Tea, Ballard. 4:00—Intra-mural basketball game—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi. Sigma Beta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. 5:00—Outing Club trip to Mendon's Pond. 7:00—Glee Club rehearsal at Murkland Auditorium. 7:00—Intra-mural basketball game. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma.

**REV. FRED BUSCHMEYER  
WILL LEAVE DURHAM**

**After Ten Years of Service  
In Durham Answers the  
Call to Manchester**

Sunday, at a special meeting of the Community church, the resignation of Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer was accepted. Mr. Buschmeyer will preach his last sermon here on November 22. He will then take up his duties in the Manchester Congregational church.

Mr. Buschmeyer, pastor of the Community church at Durham since 1927, was born near Santa Barbara, California, October 22, 1899. He attended the public schools of Los Angeles and during 1918 served six months in the United States army.

After his discharge from the service in 1918, he attended the colleges of liberal arts and law at the University of Southern California. Continuing his education at Boston university, in the schools of religious education and theology, he received degrees of B. R. E., in 1925 and S. T. B. in 1927.

During the years 1923-1924 spent at Boston university he served as director of religious education in Newton Center Methodist Episcopal church, Newton Center, Mass., and from 1924 to 1927 as associate minister of the Leyden Congregational church in Brookline. He was ordained in 1926.

Rev. Mr. Buschmeyer has served as minister of the Durham Community church since the spring of 1927, and during part of this period on the faculty of the University of New Hampshire and the staff of Christian Work, Inc.

He has been a member of the board of trustees of the Northern New England summer school of religious education, the state board of the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers, the advisory board of Christian Work, Inc., at the University of New Hampshire, and the board of trustees of the New Hampshire Congregational-Christian conference.

His resignation was as follows: Members of the Durham Community church; dear friends:

On the last Sunday in November, 1926, it was my pleasure to worship with you for the first time. The intervening ten years of our work and worship together have been exceedingly rich and rewarding years for me as your pastor. I cannot record here the depth of my appreciation for the friendship, cooperation, and support you have given me. It is not without considerable disturbance of heart and mind that I contemplate the necessity of severing our official relationship as pastor and people. The knowledge that I have been able to do this for you is a source of great comfort.

**Resignation**

(Continued on page 4)

**RHODE ISLAND BEATS  
N. H. VARSITY IN  
CROSS COUNTRY RUN**

**Frosh Hold Unbroken  
Record by Winning Over  
Ram Harriers**

Again this year, the Rhode Island State runners took over the New Hampshire varsity cross country team, 35-21, in a fast meet at Boston, last Friday. Rhode Island succeeded in taking the first four places with New Hampshire taking the remaining six. The race was run in 22:40.

**CASQUE AND CASKET  
ACTS ON CHANGE IN  
RUSHING REGULATIONS**

**To Take Final Action On  
Additional Mid-Week  
Rushing Tonight**

Casque and Casket, interfraternity relations society, will take final action on the first proposed change in the new fraternity rushing regulations, innovated this year, at a meeting in the Commons organization room tonight.

At the second meeting of the organization this year, held last week, dissatisfaction was voiced with the shortcomings of the present rule limiting the entertainment of prospective pledges in fraternity houses to Saturday and Sunday of each week. It was expressed that the inconveniences of Saturday rushing made that day almost negligible for rushee entertainment, and the one remaining specified day, Sunday, was inadequate for proper, uncrowded rushing. A tentative proposal was, therefore, drawn up to substitute Tuesday as a rushing day, in place of Saturday. In this form the plan was submitted to faculty advisors for suggestions and further modifications, and make more feasible this particular section of the new rushing regulations.

Last Friday, the faculty advisors met for deliberation on the proposed plan. It was suggested that one week-day be made a rushing day with no specific stipulations in regard to Tuesday, and it was advised that continuance of Saturday under the present arrangement be left to the discretion of the fraternities.

Tonight Casque and Casket will take final action upon the addition of a week-day to the present rushing period, or the mere substitution of a week-day for Saturday.

The portion of section (a) of the fraternity rushing rules for 1936-1937 that is under consideration for modification follows: “The entertainment of prospective pledges in fraternity houses shall be limited to Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. until the conclusion of the first pledging period, Friday, November 20, at 5:00 P. M.”

**KNOX GREETES  
REPORTER AS  
FELLOW ALUMNUS**

Meeting Col. Frank Knox, vice-presidential candidate for the Republican party, Hollister Sturges, Jr., '34, a reporter covering the New York State convention at Albany, where Col. Knox was a speaker, spoke of his affiliation with the University of New Hampshire. “That makes us fellow-alumni,” declared Knox, “I am happy to meet an alumnus of New Hampshire.”

Col. Knox holds an honorary Doctor's degree from the University.

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Series**

**Tickets, \$1.50**

Every Morning

From 7 to 8

SWING WITH HONEY DIPS

See Dick and Joe “Truck-on-Down” with Your  
Toast & Coffee or a Club Breakfast

**COLLEGE PHARMACY**  
MUSIC PEP SERVICE



# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 20, 1936

## A Worthwhile Investment

Washington and Lee University soon will receive the interest on an investment made by one of its students prior to 1913. That interest will amount to approximately 1½ million dollars. The investment?—a bit of courtesy to an unidentified stranger who inquired his way about the campus.

The stranger was a New York broker who wished to endow a southern school with his estate after the death of his wife. To this end he visited the campuses of several schools and on the Washington and Lee campus ran into this undergraduate. So impressed was he by the student's cordiality that his will provided for the settlement of his estate upon Washington and Lee upon his wife's death. She died just recently.

At a state university such as New Hampshire, we are continually the recipients of such largesse; not from an individual, but from the taxpayers of this state who provide us with the school. It is a point of pride with us here to be courteous and helpful to visitors and this policy has long reflected on the reputation of the University throughout the state.

During the football season especially, we entertain weekly several thousand visitors who are somewhat at a loss for their bearings. The student who is appreciative of the University will take it upon himself to make the investment of courtesy for the benefits to be reaped in future years.

—Missouri Student.

To the Editor:

Having been aroused by the apparent lack of any campus spirit here this fall as yet, we appeal through *The New Hampshire* to those entrusted with leadership in such things and to the students on campus to once more become active so that some of the remaining enthusiasm may be saved. Our teams need your wholehearted support.

Two previous rallies have been hopeless failures and it is time that individual fraternities and other groups set aside their selfish ambitions and petty ideas and tried to show more pride in the university. Cheer leaders and others have shown little leadership and even our fine band has been half-hearted in its efforts.

Saturday's game was played by a Wildcat eleven which had as much fight as any team will ever show on Lewis fields, win or lose but how the coaches ever found such real fighters out of our lately languid student body is a mystery. Sure it rained Saturday so some of you stayed home on the sofa to listen to the game. At night when the weather cleared you were telling why the Wildcats lost, and all the while you should have been thinking that you were fast promoting a lack of spirit which is very contagious and is reflected by others as typical. Our coach left a sick-bed and with a bad fever went out in that rain to coach our team in a real fight, and yet it was too wet for you. Friday night was clear and yet only a few were out to the rally. After the game Saturday still fewer stayed to sing Alma Mater and all the while B. C. had a small cheering section which made us sound like Mickey Mouse, they had so much more spirit.

All of which is merely to ask if we really shouldn't try to resume some of the fine old spirit and live up to the traditions of this university or shall we admit moral defeat?

S. McCormack.

## Blue Pot and Scissors

by Victoria Burt

Alphabet Scoop

C is for Coed, who's cute to her toes,  
A is for Ardent, her circle of beaux,  
M is for Monday, which gives her the blues,

P is for Pinned, if her heart she should lose,

U is for Uh-huh, hands off, gals, he's mine!

S is for Smothie, who falls for her line.

C is for Cutting, it happens at dances

O is for Ogling, when she's on the campus,

E is for Early, to bed at the dorm,

D is for Dating, which keeps her in form.

Leery Laws:

(These laws are still in effect)

—Los Angeles street car conductors are forbidden to shoot jackrabbits from car platforms.

—Kansas limits the length of shirt tails.

Where?

The jokes Professors usually tell

Are pretty poor; some even smell.

Prof's try so hard to put some fun

Into the classroom's boring run.

They pick a pun . . . "and Lord knows where,"

And reel it off with some despair.

The first row laughs so hard and loud

They raise the punster to the clouds.

The middle rows just smirk and grin

The goodwill of the prof to win.

The back row sits there just to stare,

And wonders even if . . . "the Lord knows where" . . .

Under the swinging street car strap

The homely co-ed stands

And stands and stands and stands and stands

And stands and stands and stands and stands

No one would give her a seat, huh?

—Reveille.

It happened in Arkansas

It was late at night. The boy and girl had just returned from the dance and were standing at the front door. In an emotional whisper the boy said:

"We've been going together for a long time?"

"Yes, dear."

"We've come to know each other, to trust each other?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then will you please lend me a dime for bus fare—I'm broke."

Truth Without Grammar

The mule he are a funny bird.

He hair are long and thick;

He are mostly ears and head,

And a lot of he are kick.

—Daily Kansan.

On donkey, behind, two feet we find,

An two we find before;

We stand behind, before we find

What the two behind be for.

—The Campionette.

## FROST

While piercing rays from waning sun  
Cut through a drift of darkening cloud,  
Night hastens twilight to enshroud.

The stars appear and day is done.

Then fairy-toed the dew drifts down  
Coating each blade it falls across

With myriad shapes of Autumn frost

Which shine in splendor with the dawn.

Anonymous.

## THE LISTENING POST

HYANNIS, MASS.—The story goes that a car travelling through here a few days ago displayed a sign reading: "Knock-Knock. Who's there? Landon-Knox . . . Roosevelt walks in." The owner must have been a courageous Democrat to pull that one on Cape Cod, a Republican stronghold.

NEW YORK—Miss Sally Salminen, 30, a native of the Finnish Aaland Islands used her spare time while employed as a kitchen maid by the Rodney Practors of Park Avenue to write a novel. She submitted her novel in competition for a 50,000 mark prize offered by two Swedish publishing firms last December. Last week she received notice that her novel had been the best submitted, and that she had won the prize of 50,000 marks.

It is a remarkable fact that her native country offered to her such educational facilities that she could, from a humble position in life, take advantage of her education to gain international fame.

NEW HAVEN—In response to the question "Do you approve of Peggy Landon?" she received 868 against 452 votes of disapproval. Young Roosevelt, a Harvard student received only 208 votes of approval to 1161 of disapproval. In the

presidential poll 1183 students preferred Landon and 550 Roosevelt.

GARDNER—During the week James Roosevelt is reported to have said at a speech here that "President Roosevelt intends to go before the people to ask to make the principles of the NRA the law of the land."

As yet no official denial of this statement has emerged. If it is true, this statement will be a choice bit for the Republicans to emphasize in their campaign speeches. As Landon has said time and again, "if the President favors any constitutional change to continue the existence of the NEW DEAL let him tell the people *now*." Landon is right. If any candidate for the presidency favors a constitutional change, he should inform the people of his intention. In this way the people would be in a better position to determine what each candidate really stands for.

BOSTON—Terence McCarthy, London economist, in a speech here, predicted increased conflicts between states rights and increased federal government powers. He says, "If this happens, it will be because there is a tendency toward economic centralism which will involve a highly centralized government."

## Students Offered Many Advantages in Pottery

by Hertzelt Weinstat

Most of us are, in varying degrees, interested in making things by hand. We like to putter about in the back yard, or in the cellar workshop, inventing, planning, and building odds and ends, from toy boats or carts, to book ends and electrical appliances. It doesn't matter so much *what* we make, or *how* we make it, for our interests lie in the fact that from our own efforts, a something has been created out of nothing; took shape and grew before us with all the vigor and strength that emanates from the cold stranger who suddenly becomes a warm and intimate friend. No doubt, that is why the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts has become a byword in rural American homes.

This University not only has its college of Liberal Arts, Agriculture, and Engineering, but it also has a department that is exclusively devoted to the making of pottery. Run jointly by the League and the University, who cooperate in its maintenance, and under the constant supervision of Miss Kelsea Griffin, the pottery department offers to the students who are interested in the subject, a comprehensive course in the art of pottery making. The department itself consists of two large rooms; one room being used for the storing of the finished product, and the other room for the making of the pottery. In the latter room, students sit at a long board table and after being taught the fundamentals of the craft, they usually can go ahead and make pottery and other clay products of very simple design and structure. Arranged neatly along strong shelves on all sides of both rooms are many sets of completed work.

## EXETER STARTS WORK FOR NH FRESH TILT

After coming through the Tilton game without injuries, the Exeter football squad today commenced drilling for the University of New Hampshire freshman game Saturday.

Several players got their first chance in the Tilton game. Tully, a former Boston Latin player was tried at center instead of at end where he was previously played.

Sometime in the fall of 1905 a large tank of gasoline fell into the reservoir belonging to Dean Pettee. As most of the students roomed where the drinking water was drawn from this reservoir they received full benefit of the gasoline, and were afraid to smoke for a number of days. For about a week the following song met with great popularity:

Tune "Tammany"

Gasoline! gasoline!

Pa Pett put it in his well

Nearly blew us all to—(shan't tell)

Gasoline! gasoline!

Eat it, drink it, taste it, chew it—

gasoline.

Now we think one of the engineering department must have fallen in.

## NH STUDENTS AT NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The New England Student Christian Movement convention held at Northfield, Mass., was attended by three representatives of the New Hampshire Christian Work Incorporated. They were Lucille True, Robert Tilton, and Robert E. Jones. The local Christian Work advisors, Miss Elizabeth Bonney and Mr. Harold Bentley participated also.

The principal speaker at the meeting, which was attended by representatives

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, N. H.

MON - TUE OCT. 19 - 20

### MY MAN GODFREY

William Powell  
Carole Lombard

WED - THUR OCT. 21 - 22

### SWING TIME

Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

### SING BABY, SING

Alice Faye - Adolphe Menjou

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

### PEPPER

Jane Withers - Irvin S. Cobb

Evenings at 6:45 and 8:30



What the fans saw: Twenty-two football players slipping, sliding and crawling through ankle deep mud. Rain coming down in torrents onto Lewis field, blown into sheets by a southeast gale. Benny Lang, playing his first game as captain of the Wildcats. Tommy Giarla, although making three fumbles, gaining almost at will as the star of the game. Punts carrying for sixty yards with the wind, and ten yards against it. New Hampshire almost pinning a muddy defeat on the Eagles in the first quarter. A strong defense of their goal by the Wildcats, holding on the two yard line. Another strong defense by the Eagles on their own three yard and one yard stripes. And on real injuries.

The game was almost cancelled, Saturday. At one o'clock Coach's Gil Dobie and Bill Cowell, after looking over the field had practically decided to call the whole thing off, but the rain let up for about an hour so the game went on.

It seems funny, that "Gloomy Gil" was so in favor of calling the conflict off. He has a great reputation for holding practices for his own teams in any kind of weather—rain, sunshine, snow or hail.

Fifty-four years of football coaching, was represented last Saturday. The Eagles' Gil Dobie has been teaching players for thirty-two years, while the Wildcats' Butch Cowell has been campaigning for twenty-two years.

Head coach Cowell rose from a sick bed to send his team against Boston. Soaked with perspiration from a fever, he put on his well known sou'wester and rubber boots and refused to leave the bench until the final whistle.

It might be well to bring out the fact that two new rulings have been adopted by the football rulings committee this year. A ball kicked from scrimmage, which for any reason does not cross the line of scrimmage, may now be recovered and advanced by any player of either team. Also responsibility for prompt appearance on the field of play has been placed on the teams themselves with a penalty of 15 yards for failure. The ball must be put in play by a kickoff, if such a penalty is withdrawn.

from the 36 colleges, was Dr. W. A. Visser t'Hooft, secretary of the World Student Christian Movement. He stressed the importance of students judging themselves and their friends on a high standard.

## Wildcat Playing Cards

With Wildcat Head  
and University Monogram

## University Bookstore



**STRAND**

DOVER, N. H. TEL. 420

— TUESDAY —

*Last Time Today!***SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
in  
**DIMPLES**

— WEDNESDAY —

**CASE OF THE  
VELVET CLAWS**

Warren William — Claire Dodd

— THURSDAY —

**LOVE BEGINS AT 20**

Patricia Ellis — Warren Hull

**Freshmen**

(Continued from page 1)

(McElroy), c; Ingersoll (Shelton), rg; Weiner (Unangst, Dostal), rt; White (I. Miller), qb; Hayden (Hutchinson), lhb; Sayers (Weaver), rhb; McKiernan (Dunlevy, Meyers), fb.

N. H. 1940—re, Winterbottom (Jar-

**STUDENTS STRUCK  
ON GARRISON AVE.**

Friday night, at about 8:30 P. M., Miss Ruth Marrett and James Dougherty were struck and knocked down by a car driven by Phillip Shannon. The accident happened on Garrison avenue in front of Dean Pettee's house. Miss Marrett is a New Hampshire freshman; Mr. Dougherty comes from Boston College.

The couple were walking on the side of the road when the car struck them. Miss Marrett and Mr. Dougherty were taken immediately to the Hood House where medical attention was given. Miss Marrett, luckily was only scratched a little, while Mr. Dougherty received a bad cut on the back of his head and several bruises.

vis; rt, Bullock (Hall, Shattuck); rg, Piretti (S. Miller); c, Haines (Parr); lg, Buchanan (Johnson, Barkin); lt, Benner; le, Otis (Morrison, Bennett); qb, Mitchell (Lankalis, Chretien); rhb, Larson (Lankalis); lhb, Gaffney (Eastman, Moriarity); fb, Hanlen (O'Connor).

Score by periods 1 2 3 4  
Dartmouth 0 7 0 13—20

Touchdowns—Hutchins 2, Ingersoll. Points after touchdowns—Sullivan 2. Referee—J. F. Farrell, Michigan. Umpire—J. Stanley Keck, Princeton. Linesman—H. W. Soule, Vermont. Time—Two 15 and two 12m. periods.

**YACHT CLUB ENTERS  
REGATTA AT BOSTON****Nelson, Furnans, Maillard,  
Martin, Gaffney are  
Probable Skippers**

The skippers have not yet been chosen for the two dinghies which the New Hampshire yacht club will enter in the Intercollegiate racing regatta, Sunday, Nov. 1, on the Charles river basin.

Due to a wealth of talent which the club has at its command, it is difficult to say who will compose the crews of the dinghies. Commodore Bob Nelson may command one, and Ernest Furnans, the other. Furnans was an outstanding member of the Prince of Wales cup team and has recaptured the Beetle Cap championship at New Bedford, Mass.

Some other members of the club who have had racing experience are Russ Martin, Charlie Maillard, and Jerry Gaffney. Russ has sailed considerably on the North Shore at Gloucester. Gaffney a freshman, has sailed with Arthur Schulman, the greatest thirty-square meter racer in the country.

The crews will be picked on their previous racing experience, and performances. Knowledge of the North American Racing Association rules is also a necessary qualification for participation in the regatta.

**WPA FEDERAL THEATRE  
AIDS YOUNG WRITERS****College Playwrights to  
Have Plays Produced  
by Studio Theatre**

Francis Bosworth, director of the WPA Federal Theatre Projects play bureau, recently announced plans for offering the opportunity to undergraduate playwrights of seeing their plays in production.

Plays submitted by college playwrights which are produced at no obligation to the aspiring playwright by WPA Federal Theatre Projects units throughout the country, may receive production by the Studio Theatre, a division of the WPA Theatre.

George Terwilliger, the official go-between for the student playwright and the Federal Theatre, announced this week that extensive lists, bearing the names of plays, published or unpublished, will be placed at the disposal of all amateur and college dramatic organizations.

Although the principal WPA Play Bureaus are in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, budding writers may submit their manuscripts to Mr. Terwilliger at 303 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

Wood ducks will build nest in man-made bird houses.

**STAR THEATRE**  
Newmarket

TUE - WED OCT. 20 - 21

**To Mary --- With Love**

Warner Baxter Myrna Loy

THURS OCT. 22  
**SWEEPSTAKES NIGHT****STAR FOR A NIGHT**

Claire Trevor Jane Darwell

FRI - SAT OCT. 23 - 24

Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers

**SWING TIME****SOPHIE GLEBOW WINS  
NH - BC DANCE PRIZE**

The New Hampshire-Boston College dance held Saturday night after the football game was well attended with over 340 paid admissions.

The feature of the evening, the spot dance was won by Sophie Glebow who received a handsome bracelet. An unexpected form of entertainment came in the way of "featured dances", and songs and cheers by the B. C. boys.

Scientists know of nearly 800 species of roses.

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!

**FOR BIG MOMENTS  
— A Light Smoke!**

Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke ... reach for a Lucky!

**When Thrilling Events Lead  
To Constant Smoking!**

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

**★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★****17 Winners in Alaska  
and Honolulu!**

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



## Reversible Coats



**\$19.50**

*The College Shop*

BRAD MCINTIRE  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Eagles

(Continued from page 1)

<i>New Hampshire</i>	<i>Boston College</i>
Rogean, re	le, McFadden (Flynn)
Martin, rt	lt, Dominick
Lang, rg	lg, Gilman
Rosinski, c	c, Worth
Lekesky (Tinker, Conrad)	lg
	rg, Kissell
Mountain (Marshall), lt	rt, Janusus
Little (Zais, Twyon), le	
	re, Chill (Morris)
Quadros (Preble, Nathanson), qb	
	qb, DiNatale (Bryan)
Mirey (Horne), rhb	lhb, Gintoff
Giarla (Patten, Verville), lhb	
	rhb, Cummings (Guinea)
Karazia (Abbott), fb	
	fb, Dergay (Horsfal)
Periods	1 2 3 4
Boston College	0 6 6 0—12

Touchdowns—Bryan and Guinea. Reference—J. W. Mooney. Umpire—J. R. Gilroy. Linesman—F. W. Lewis. Field judge—Percy Rogers. Time—Four 15m periods.

## Durham News

(Continued from page 1)

The Art Needlework department of the Durham Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at the Community house. Mrs. C. O. Rawlings, chairman, presided at a brief business meeting after which Mrs. L. C. Thomas, department teacher, spoke of plans for the year and displayed examples of crochet, embroidery, and knitting yarns. Mrs. Collen, a guest from Dover, explained the work of the Arts and Crafts study group of her town.

It was decided to change the Novem-

ber 11 meeting to November 18 because of the holiday.

Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cecil Wentworth, Mrs. Richard Allan, Mrs. Louis Ellison, Mrs. George Ham, and Mrs. Clayton Cross.

The next meeting will be held October 28.

Mrs. Walter O'Kane, assisted by Mrs. George Porter, was hostess Wednesday evening, October 14, for the first meeting of the Music department of the Woman's club. Following a brief business meeting, Mrs. Herbert Moore discussed the opera "Tales of Hoffman" and gave a resume of the life of the composer, Offenbach.

The following musical selections from the opera were given:

"The Waltz Song" and "Ha, Ha, Ha!" which were vocal numbers by Mrs. Eric Huddleston, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clement Moran.

"Minuet" (piano) Mrs. Moran.

"Lovely Night" (piano duet) Mrs. Leston Eldredge and Miss Margaret Weir.

A social hour followed in which Mrs. O'Kane and her committee served refreshments.

The Girl Scouts met on Wednesday with their patrol leaders for the year who are as follows: Helen Magrath, Anna Dering, Ada Potter and Dorothy Fitts. The troupe divided into the Tenderfoot badge workers, the second class badge workers, and the photography badge workers with Mr. Currier of Newmarket. Mrs. McGregor was in charge of the meeting.

## NOTICE

Any university woman student interested in selling Christmas cards get in touch with C. R. Smith, 306 Ballard Hall. Any noon hour. Tuesday 4 to 5 P.M. Friday 2:30 to 5 P. M.

## Registration List Reveals an Interesting Collection of Names

by Marion James

Upon glancing through the registration list of the University, we find many interesting names, which, when in groups, become very unique reading.

Among the surnames, we find ranks from the highest to the lowest in the social and occupational scale. We start with a KING, three PRINCES, three BISHOPS, and an ABBOTT. Then there are a DEAN, a CHAMBERLIN, a PRIEST, a PASTOR, and two PARSONS. (We certainly are a pious group for even the LORD is present). Next come a MAJOR, an ACTOR, a SPEARMAN, a STEWARD, a SHEPHERD, a TINKER, a CARPENTER, thirteen SMITHS, three PLUMBERS, a CARTER, four MASONS, a MILLER, three BAKERS, a COOK, a FISHMAN, a FARMER, and two GARDNERS. Our clothes will be furnished by two TAYLORS, a WEAVER, a TANNER, a MILLINER, and a FURMAN.

We are well represented among the Presidents by GEORGE WASHING-

TON, ADAMS, MUNROE, JACKSON, LINCOLN, BUCHANAN, HAYES, MCKINLEY, WILSON, HARDING, and even LAN(G)DON (we hope, maybe). (Oh, give me LIBERTY or give me death. There seems to be a COFFIN ready.)

Among other famous men, we have RHODES, WALTER RALEIGH, BEATTIE, MENDELSON, VANDYNE, BULFINCH, OLIVER BRANCH, WALTER SCOTT, DUMAS, ROBERT BROWNING, EMERSON, and BERNARD SHAW. If we now pick on the movie and radio stars, we have PICKFORD, POWWELL, PHILIP LORD, RIPLEY, and we must not overlook the gorgeous HUSSEY!!

And now, just notice these names of history and fiction, and see how romantic our parents are, for believe it or not we have an ANTONY and a CLEOPATRA, a ROMEO and a JULIETTE, besides SOCRATES, AUGUSTUS, ALEXANDER, CONSTANTINE HOMER, DIONYSIUS, IGNATIUS, MINERVA, ANTONIO, and SOLOMAN.

## Resignation

(Continued from page 1)

edge that there is a tie, deeper than even official relationship, which cannot be broken, is, however, a very real source of calm and courage to me at this time.

A unanimous call having been received from the members of the First Congregational church of Manchester, New

Hampshire, to become their pastor, I cannot but recognize the opportunity for growth and service which a call to so different a type of parish offers. Feeling a distinctly religious call to accept the challenge presented by this industrial city parish, it is still with regret that I face the necessity of asking you to accept my resignation as pastor of the Durham Community church, which I herewith present.

Always your friend, Fred S. Buschmeyer.



# Smoke-O

*...that's the  
whaleman's signal  
for a smoke*

And on land and sea,  
from coast to coast...with  
millions of smokers, men  
and women...when they  
take time out to enjoy a  
cigarette it's

*"Smoke-O..."*

*pass the Chesterfields"*

Chesterfields are milder...  
and what's more they've  
got a hearty good taste that  
leaves a man satisfied.

*...it's Smoke-O for  
Chesterfields  
everywhere*